

## FBI Offers Clerical Jobs To Graduates

By GENEVA GARNER

Stenographer for FBI

Congratulations and best wishes to GSCW girls who are graduating into this war time business world. You will have many opportunities to serve well your country this year. Make the most of these opportunities—but look to the future and choose what will be best for you.

For those of you who do not have definite employment plans, we would like to call your attention to the possibilities in one of the nation's most vital war agencies—The Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The incredibly fast work of the FBI could not be accomplished without the smooth running, efficient clerical staff which carries the intricate administrative detail so essential to such an organization. The clerical staff, which includes messengers, typists, clerks, stenographers, translators, finger print classifiers and others is comprised of more than 8,000 young men and women, and due to the tremendous increase in the volume of work, there is still a demand for additional employees in the FBI's headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Applicants must be at least 16 years of age and high school graduates, but naturally if they have more educational background there is a better chance of advancement. For example, if a new employee has a college degree, together with a good knowledge of two or three languages, such an employee would be carefully observed the first 45 days for possible assignment to a correspondence section or to the cryptographic or code unit of the FBI laboratory where her education would be utilized to the fullest extent. In this way, both the employee and the organization are benefited. Each executive and supervisor in the FBI today rose from the ranks as promotions are made solely from within. Director J. Edgar Hoover has always insisted that FBI be a "We" organization and not an "I" organization and to accomplish this he has insisted that all employees be given an equal chance for promotion to the supervisory and executive positions.

Each year Mr. Hoover writes a personal letter to each employee, from messenger to Assistant Director, asking for suggestions concerning any policy or procedure. As a result, practically every rule and regulation of the FBI is a direct consequence of recommendations and suggestions by employees.

The tremendous success the FBI has achieved may be traced in great part to its careful selection and training of employees and the spirit of cooperation built up among them. In appreciation of the trust placed in them, they have exemplified their traditional motto of "Fidelity, Bravery, and Integrity."

(Detailed information as to position with the FBI in Washington may be obtained from Mr. F. C. Holloman, Special Agent in Charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation, 501 Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.)

# The Colonnade

VOL. XIX

Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, May 30, 1944.

No. 16.

## Summer School At GSCW Opens June 7

Summer school at the Georgia State College for Women will open Wednesday, June 7. Dean Hoy Taylor, director, said today. Registration will be held on that day at the Ina Dillard Russell Library, and classes will begin on Thursday. Commencement exercises for the first term will be held on Saturday, July 15, and the second summer term will begin Monday, July 17.

Dr. Mildred English will be in charge of the Peabody Laboratory School, where summer school teachers may observe trained teachers using modern methods of teaching. A special course is being arranged to enable those who are interested in nursery school training to assist at the GSCW Nursery School. This work will be directed by Mrs. Ethel Fairfield.

Miss Mary Brooks, who has been away doing graduate study this year in Chicago, will be in charge of the Summer Workshop, Dean Taylor said.

## Hancock And Pope Receive Scholarships

Two seniors, Faye Hancock and Hilda Pope, have been awarded fellowships for graduate study next year. Faye has received a fellowship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and will continue her work in sociology. Hilda has been awarded one at Duke University, Durham, N. C., and will pursue her studies in bacteriology.

Both students have been active in campus activities. Faye is past president of CGA, a member of Phoenix, IRC, and Who's Who. Hilda is president of Phoenix, president of the Chemistry club, secretary of IRC, and a member of Lambda Psi Omega, and Who's Who.

## Into The Wide Wild World They Go, Our Seniors, As Jobs Pop Here, There

By HELEN MATTHEWS

With diplomas in hand out they go into the wide, wide world—meaning our Seniors. But what are their plans for future? How will the future Alumnae News read?

Many carry not only their diploma in one hand, but a cook book in the other. Marion Stewart, Harriet Floyd, and Claudia McCorkle are among the Seniors embarking upon the sea of matrimony this summer. A worthy profession no less.

A school book again and right back to the school room for those planning graduate work. Faye Hancock, one in this list will be at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Betty Collins will be at Tulane and Hilda Pope at Duke. Frankie Ridgeway, also planning graduate work hasn't selected the school yet.

Also back to the school room, but with reversed circumstances, Flo Finney will be teaching at

## Degrees, Diplomas To Be Given To 169 Girls in June 5 Exercises

At graduation exercises, completing the school year 1943-44, 169 girls will receive their degrees or diplomas from GSCW.

This will be the 53rd annual commencement for the college. At this time, June 5, in Russell auditorium, 20 girls will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree; four will receive Bachelor of Science; 18, B. S. in Education; 50, B.S. in Home Economics; and 17, B. S. in Secretarial Training. Normal diplomas will be given to eight girls and Secretarial Diplomas to 22. A list of the graduates is given below:

### Bachelor of Arts

Louise Simmons Allen, Eastman; Florrie Lou Bell, Milner; Wilhelmina Erika Bundy, Decatur; Rachael Elizabeth Cheney, Atlanta; Betty Edythe Collins, Savannah; Florence Barros Finney, Haddock; Faye Elizabeth Hancock, Atlanta; Rachel Augusta Jones, Savannah; Jewell Willie Ketchin (in absentia) Louisville; Dorothy Sue Mann, Siloam; Lila Rebecca Parker, Waycross.

Hilda Persons Pope, Griffin; Doris LaTrelle Proctor, Brooklet; Frances Stevens Ridgway, Bowdon; Marjorie Anne Shepard, Fort Valley; Carolyn Smith, Culverton; Jane Marie Sparks, College Park; Jewell Elizabeth Thompson (in absentia) Decatur; Carolyn Evans Tisinger, Atlanta; Sarah Ruth Wilson (in absentia), Bloomington, Illinois.

### Bachelor of Science

Patricia Anne Isbell, Decatur; Sara Margaret Kirkland, Sylveston; Lavinia Rawlings Roughton, Macon; Lottie Stone Wallace, Milledgeville.

### Bachelor of Science in Education

Katherine Louise Adams, Dearing; Thelma Carolyn Brisdine, Griffin; Luna Elizabeth Brooks, Cumming; Elizabeth Anne Cary, Atlanta; Martha Asenath Copeland, Abbeville, S. C.; Elizabeth Joan DeWitt, Milledgeville; Annie Mary Dudley, Sandersville; Martha Elizabeth Dumas, Milledgeville; Lilla Juanita DuPree, Milledgeville; Nora Boatright Ennis, Lyons; Mariana Roberts Ewing (in absentia), Lumberton, N. C.; Ella Jewel Gammage, (in absentia) Bromwood.

Jane Priscilla Garrett, Swainsboro; Polly Elizabeth Harper, Tignall; Mary Love Heath (in absentia) Milledgeville; Myrtle Jackson, Rayle; Emily Grace Jenkins, Wrightsville; Margaret Nicholson Jones, Clayton; Dorothy Anne Keel, Milledgeville; Mary Ann Kennedy, Clayton; Frankie Mae King, Grovetown; Claudia Electa McCorkle, Thomson; Mary Virginia McGee, Ben Hill; Sarah Evelyn McGee, Ben Hill; Jeanne Olive McGill, Sylveston.

Anne Elizabeth Marshall, Macon; Mary Martin, Shellman; Deryl Massey, Barwick; Marjorie Ann Morton, Gray; Mannilu Mosley, Wrightsville; Ruby Inez Olliff, Statesboro; Jeanne Isabelle Peterson, Ailey; Mildred Marguerite Reeves, Rebecca; Catherine Roberts, Vienna; Lynn Ann Shealy, Sandersville; Frances Marie Smith, Fort Gaines; Marie Louise Smith, Columbus; Norma Mae Stephens, Wrens.

Marian Carolyn Stewart, Spar-ta; Katie Thompson, Ailey; Sara Elizabeth Timmons, Florence, S. C.; Frances Flournoy Walker, Monticello; Ewing Elizabeth Ward, Arlington; Mary Curtis Watkins (in absentia) Parrott; Mildred Dorothy Watson (in absentia) Wellston; Mary Anne Williams, Round Oak; Ruth Coleman Williams (in absentia) Milledgeville; Margaret Wilson, Milledgeville.

### Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Vonis Mae Abernathy, Danielsville; Mary Ethel Banks, Sylveston. (Continued on Page Four)

## Cox Elected To Head Granddaughters Club

At a meeting of the Granddaughters' club that met May 25, officers for the coming year were elected. Betty Cox is to be president; Mildred Johnson, vice president; Carolyn Crow, secretary; and Jackie Lovett, treasurer. The chairman of the social committee is Betty Reeves. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

## Skill Clubs Elects Officers For Fall

In recent meetings of the various skill clubs new officers were elected. They are given below.

At a meeting of the Tumbling Club, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Jewel Radford; secretary, Jane Knowles; treasurer, Kate McKemie. New students will be invited to try out for membership in this club.

Glynise Smith and Joan Smith have been chosen president and secretary, respectively, for Penguin club. Lucille Finney will act as publicity director.

The Folk club, disbanded until fall quarter, has selected the following girls to serve as officers for the coming year:

President, Frances Ezell; vice president, Mildred Sauls; secretary, Helen Matthews; and treasurer, Marian Bessant.

Beth Hart has become new president of the Tennis Club. Kate McKemie will serve as secretary.

Gladine Culpepper has been elected president of Cotillion club. Other officers will be chosen next fall.

No officers of the Modern Dance club will be elected until next year.

## Recreation Leaders In Session This Week

Assembling recreation workers from all sections of the state, the Georgia Recreation Leadership Institute opened a three day meeting here Thursday, with Hamilton Holt, of Macon, chairman of the Georgia Recreation Committee, making the principal address.

Conducted by the Georgia State College for Women under sponsorship of the State Recreation Committee in cooperation with the Federal Security Agency, and the Baldwin County Recreation Association, the institute featured talks by outstanding recreation leaders in the state.

Speakers on Thursday's program included in addition to Mr. Holt, Dr. Guy H. Wells, George Syme, Regional Recreation Representative, FSA; Miss Virginia Carmichael, director of Recreation, Atlanta; Mrs. E. V. Jordan, Jr.

The institute program was mapped by Charles M. Graves, field representative of the F. S. A., who presided at the sessions. L. D. Langley, Baldwin county school superintendent, and Mrs. Jordan.



# THE COLONNADE

## The COLONNADE

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### There Is A Goal To Meet Next Year

As we close this year of school, we complete another phase not only in our lives but also in the advancement of our college.

In the fall we will begin living under our new constitution. For those who think that it is to be a mere pleasure cruise, there should be an instant awakening. There should be pleasure involved, great pleasure; but that pleasure should arise from the accomplishment of living within oneself as sincerely and honestly as possible; that pleasure should not arise from only utilizing our new privileges. When we asked for new standards under which to live in the future, we are desiring for the future, through advancement, better spirit in the hearts of each person who comes in contact with our college. That future may be realized only by each person striving to the limit of her ability to remember the goal and to take every step to reach it.

One of these steps calls for each individual to be strict with herself. Trouble often begins with the smallest of things and in the most unsuspected of places—at home. For that reason we must examine our every action to be on guard constantly for things which would tend to undermine that which we have.

If upon occasions some of us get off on the wrong foot, our college mates must take immediate action to prevent any greater offense. We know how things stand so warnings on first offenses should be abolished.

We recognize there is a goal to meet. It is within our reach and may be touched if we respect it and if we set our hearts to it full force.

### Broodings

"Please Sign My Book"  
Epidemic Without Fever

By MARY BREWTON

An epidemic has swept the campus—the "sign on the dotted line" fever, or "Please write in my annual—do you have time now?" Every year, yes, every year, I think I have become immune and promised my self not to tempt others to prevaricate. Remembering the way I felt last summer while trying to identify friends through "good licks" and "best wishes," I clear my throat and resolve to face temptation squarely. Here I am facing it, so "Please sign my book—do you have time now?"

### 'Winter Wheat' Is Ranch Life Story

By HAZEL SMITH

Mildred Walker has written another realistic novel—'Winter Wheat.' It is realistic in that it shows us a part of America—and a part of its people.

Ellen Webb was born on a wheat ranch in Montana. Theirs is a strange family—her mother Russian who still speaks English "funny"—her father from poetic New England. Ellen, whose heritage disappoints her, loves the vastness of the prairie—the blowing wheat fields and working at harvest time.

Her whole life changes when she goes to the University. There she meets Gil—fine, strong, whose father is one of the professors. Love comes to them and then bleak disappointment—Gil visits Ellen's home and sees only that her mother is big, awkward and crude, that her father is out of place on a ranch, and the loneliness of the prairie. It is through his eyes that she learns to know loneliness and dislike of her parents.

Wheat crops are bad and Ellen teaches eight children in a teaching. The long winter months in the desolate place make her see reality, and when the war takes Gil from her with a finality that war has, she returns to her beloved wheat ranch with a new understanding and hope for the future.

Winter Wheat is in the rental library. It is a restful book which brings a lump to your throat and yet you feel better for having read it.

### The World This Week

By MARY WALLACE

The U. S. Fifth Army captured Cisterna and Littoria, two key Nazi bases on the way to Rome. They are steadily moving on toward the ancient capital of Italy after plunging three miles beyond the Apennine Way, placing themselves within gun range of that vital road supplying the Germans as they retreat from Central Italy.

In Russia the Red Armies are just marking time, awaiting orders for a coordinated east-west assault.

Vicious fighting has again cropped out in China at Loyang. Chungking claims that the Chinese forces are still resisting this new Japanese thrust.

MacArthur's forces closed in on the Japanese airstrip at Mafalin Bay, in New Guinea. Some sources believe the Schouten Islands to be next on the timetable. It was verified after an announcement from Tokyo, that the Navy has attacked Marcus Island. The largest task force ever assembled moved on that strong Japanese base situated about 500 miles northeast of Wake.

The paper shortage is growing more acute daily—now the grocery stores are even giving out of paper sacks.

A plan for peace has been drafted by our administration and will soon be made public. Secretary of State Cordell Hull now is discussing it with a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.



"It breaks my heart to leave for a whole summer."

### Oglefree ....

On a certain army post, there is a room which seats about 3,000 persons. It is unlike all the other buildings there. At the front of the room there is an altar covered with white satin. Glads and roses are placed around this white altar on the floor. Above the altar is a large picture of the Madonna.

By CARL OGLETREE

Over 200 men sit facing these men are equal—all reverent center. On the faces of many are written their reasons for low quietly leaves the room, returning to us we don't know what. But whatever it is, he surely is stronger. Again we read the faces and read deeper now. Character lies beneath the despair, the homesickness, the routine. These men are strong—terribly strong.

When do we read these faces? As each fellow looks back on his way out at the white altar—Madonna. He has found something there—something big. The Day—Mother's Day. The Place—An Army Chapel.

Seven girls are in Parks Memorial Hospital this week. They are Ruth Hille, Gladys Smith, Pauline Smith, LaVanda Molar, Miriam Bailey, Sarah A. Welch, and Jennie Boyd.

Then a prayer, 200 heads bowed together. Regardless of the rest of their lives—for now

### JESSIES JIVE

By HELEN MATTHEWS AND CO.

doesn't have to look at the calendar to know that June is the way. What with weddings, rings, and rumors of D. Cupid is confused.

On June bride Nelle Jordan, Oh,

Dupree came back after a week-end at one of those cupid and a ring on "that" finger we take it "Red" was

ashing the Jive again is family Cottingham also wearing one of those "I promise you" rings. Elizabeth Davison is wearing one of those rings too, and she's leaving here real soon to get the other one to go with it. Hammell's in Chicago, and the wedding's to be there.

Also on the subject of rings, June Davis is wondering where Bo can find that ring in the jungles of New Guinea.

Betty Walker, excuse please. Mrs. Ward Bennett is back on campus to take final exams. How can she ever do it?

What's this we see? Louise Stovall carrying little John Morgan to Tommies for ice creams. I could make a nasty remark about the man shortage, but she lives within throwing distance.

Hazel Smith finds it real sad that her paratrooper moves about so much. No doubt he does more flying than jumping. Sara Kirkland also has trouble with one of Uncle Sam's wandering boys—he's been moved from

Camp Stewart to Washington, D. C.

Dot Stone became the proud possessor of one of those third finger left hand rings last week and Toby Copeland finds it quite thrilling to have received a new picture of "Pete." And speaking of pictures you should see that "life size" one of Anne Carmichael's sailor.

Here's to those two seniors who really keep dates in Atkinson—Evelyn Pope and Margery Morton. Mary Kennedy comes in the list, too, what with "Sig" coming over from Benning so much.

Happy summer everybody and keep 'em guessing!

### Chemistry Officers Headed By Holland

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Chemistry club. Those elected were:

President, Jane Holland; vice president, O'Neal Veach; secretary, Beale Saye; treasurer, Virginia Brazel.

Outgoing officers of the club are: President, Hilda Pope; secretary, Anne Estes; treasurer, Joanne Hayes.

### CITIZENSHIP CLUB PLANS FALL PARTY FOR FROSH

The Citizenship club met Friday, May 25, at 4:30. New officers who were elected are:

President, Isabel Murphy, and Secretary, Betty Summer.

Plans were made for having a party for the Freshmen the first week of the students return in the fall.

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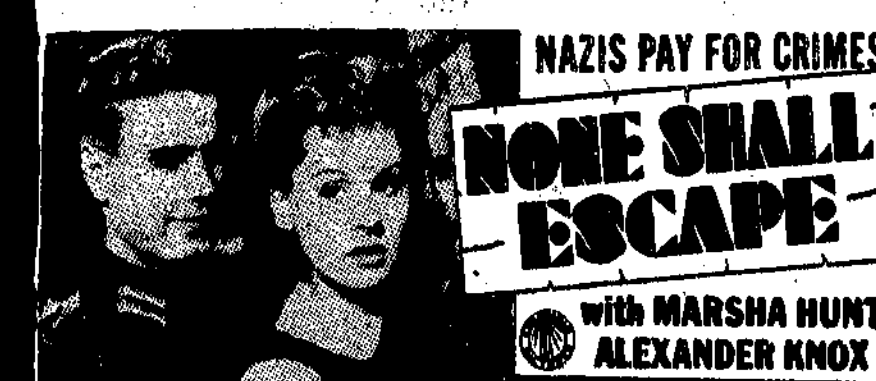
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### CAMPUS THEATRE

WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



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BACK THE ATTACK—BONDS FOR BONDS!

### 17 Mercer Students Present BTU Program

A deputation team of 17 students from Mercer presented a program at Baptist Training Union and at the Baptist church last Sunday.

The theme of the Training Union program was Social Injustices in the South.

Bob Culpepper, state BSU president, presided over the church service, and Charles Standridge, student secretary at Mercer, preached the sermon at church.

The BSU Council members of GSCW, entertained the visiting students with a supper at the home of Mrs. C. F. Fowler.

### Summer Activities Discussed By Council

The Wesley Foundation council held its last meeting of this quarter Tuesday, May 23. Plans concerning summer school activities were discussed. Orientation plans in which every member of council will take part before fall quarter opening were the feature of the meeting. Evaluations of this year's work were asked from each member, and a wish of success was given for the prospective Caravaners.

### FROSH DEFEAT JUNIORS IN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

In the finals of the softball tournament held Monday, May 22, the Freshmen defeated the Juniors by the score of 14 to 4.

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### THE COLONNADE

"Your help really counts when you're a WAC!"

say America's college girls



★ Corporal Margaret E. Wyant, University of California. "My family has three men in the Armed Forces, so I couldn't just wait for the war to end. In the Women's Army Corps, I'm working for victory—and I know it's work that'll help bring our boys home sooner."



★ Sergeant Anne MacIntosh, New York University. "My job is one that any college girl would be proud to do—intelligence work at an Army post! With 239 different jobs to choose from, every Wac has a chance to do work she's fitted for and enjoys."



★ Private Mary E. Murray, South West Missouri Teachers' College. "Being a Wac makes me feel I'm helping my country—while I help myself, too. I'm getting valuable training and experience for a post-war career. And I'm all set to go new places."



★ Major Cora W. Bass, Mississippi State College. "As a member of the General Staff of the Second Service Command, I see daily the urgent need for more and more Wacs. To every college girl it's a chance to serve her country in a truly important way."

New WAC opportunity for college girls

If you want to finish your college work before starting your Army career, you can enlist now and arrange to be called later—any time within the next 4 months.

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## Degrees, Diplomas To Be Given

(Continued from Page One)

vester; Janie Frances Bivins, Atlanta.  
Milledgeville; Marguerite Cassels, Slade, Meansville; Martha Elizabeth Smith, Ocilla; Sara Eugenia Snipes, Ellaville; Sarah Ruth Stapleton, Stapleton; Rebecca Jane Strozier, Dalton; Martha Taylor, Fitzgerald; Mildred Lorraine Taylor, Cuthbert; Louise Margarite Thrash, LaGrange; Carolyn Ann Ussery, (in absentia) Dillard; Martha Louise Waldrop, Forsyth; Edna Katherine Wheelchel, Rochelle; Marorie Louise Worsham, Social Circle.

**Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Training**  
Julia Elaine Bates, Carrollton; Frances Elizabeth Bazemore, Waycross; Laura Jean Boddiford, Sylvania; Annie Marjorie Cook (in absentia) Augusta; Doris Elizabeth Council, Irwinton; Evelyn Ruth Davis, Bartow; Eleanor Louise Douglas, Fitzgerald; Ruth Ann Haddie, Douglasville; Mary Pierce Hammond, Monroe; Mary Louise Hunt, Thomson; Lucy Callaway Jordan, Talladega, Ala.; Toni Belle Marsengill, Clayton.  
Geraldine May, Hardwick; Mary Frances Murchison, Vidalia; Evelyn Pope, Cairo; Mary Tippins Smith, Ocilla; Dorothy Reace Stone, Fitzgerald.

**Normal Diploma**  
Ruby Zell Barnes, Milledgeville; Dorothy Jane Chandler, Hardwick; Lynette Eason, Elko; Lucille Park Finney, Haddock; Patsy Anne Ingle, Atlanta; Ann Moore, Culverton; Elsie Louise Parker, Meansville; Larida Katherine Wright, Gray.

**Secretarial Diploma**  
Mary Elizabeth Powers, Hiassee; Sara Ethel Brown, Brunswick; Mary Frances Crawford, Atlanta; Naomi Elizabeth Crowder, Milner; Mary Claire Dickson, Cornelia; Frances Marian Harrell, Cuthbert; Bennie Lee Hatcher (in absentia) Thomson; Foy Melvane Jones, Callahan, Fla.; Whaldeen Sophia McCorkle, Thomson; Julia Elizabeth McCullohs, Waverly Hall; Elizabeth Anne Mayo, Crawford; Mary Carlene Ogletree, Perry; Anne Parker, Wrightsville; Sara Margaret Penn, Gainesville; Elsie Virginia Bronnie Nelle Price, Wrigburn, Macon; Lola H. Iiams, Crawfordville; Annie Maud Sears (in absentia) Williams, McRae.

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## BUS SCHEDULES

### EASTERN WAR TIME

7:55 A.M.—To Macon  
8:10 A.M.—To Augusta, via Sandersville  
8:30 A.M.—To Atlanta  
9:40 A.M.—To Augusta, via Thomson  
10:30 A.M.—To Macon  
10:40 A.M.—To Macon  
12:40 P.M.—To Atlanta  
12:45 P.M.—To Dublin and Savannah  
1:30 P.M.—To Augusta, via Thomson  
1:40 P.M.—To Augusta, via Sandersville  
2:35 P.M.—To Macon  
4:40 P.M.—To Macon  
5:20 P.M.—To Dublin and Savannah  
5:30 P.M.—To Atlanta  
6:10 P.M.—Augusta, via Sandersville  
6:50 P.M.—To Macon  
9:10 P.M.—To Augusta, via Thomson  
10:25 P.M.—To Macon

**MILLEDGEVILLE BUS TERMINAL**

—DIAL 4237—

Ruby Zell Barnes, Milledgeville; Dorothy Jane Chandler, Hardwick; Lynette Eason, Elko; Lucille Park Finney, Haddock; Patsy Anne Ingle, Atlanta; Ann Moore, Culverton; Elsie Louise Parker, Meansville; Larida Katherine Wright, Gray.

### Secretarial Diploma

Mary Elizabeth Powers, Hiassee; Sara Ethel Brown, Brunswick; Mary Frances Crawford, Atlanta; Naomi Elizabeth Crowder, Milner; Mary Claire Dickson, Cornelia; Frances Marian Harrell, Cuthbert; Bennie Lee Hatcher (in absentia) Thomson; Foy Melvane Jones, Callahan, Fla.; Whaldeen Sophia McCorkle, Thomson; Julia Elizabeth McCullohs, Waverly Hall; Elizabeth Anne Mayo, Crawford; Mary Carlene Ogletree, Perry; Anne Parker, Wrightsville; Sara Margaret Penn, Gainesville; Elsie Virginia Bronnie Nelle Price, Wrigburn, Macon; Lola H. Iiams, Crawfordville; Annie Maud Sears (in absentia) Williams, McRae.



# Trigger Stone

There's a character who's got a heart like his name. To him a Nip in the trees is a notch in his gun.

Me, I've got the hottest pin-up collection in the Pacific but does it get me anywhere with Trig? No!

Even when I try to mooch one of his Chesterfields I have to find him a whole nest of Nips to pick off.

But then... the Colonel says we make a swell Combination...

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